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BIDAULT TO TRY TO FORM GOVT.

Paris, Jan. 9.

Christian Democrat (MRP) former Premier Georges Bidault tonight accepted President Auriol's request to attempt to form a new French Government.

Earlier today Socialist M. Christian Pineau, Gaullist M. Jacques Soustelle and Right Wing Independent M. Paul Reynaud had told M. Auriol they were unable to find an acceptable formula for the Government.

When M. Bidault left the Elysee Palace tonight, he told his press: "I am never in a position to succeed in this mission, but I could not, however, refuse a task which is not only so weighted with responsibilities but for which there also does not seem to be any rush of candidates."

DUTY TO TRY

M. Bidault added that the task did not appear to be "completed beyond human strength" and added "I thought that my duty was to try."

M. Pineau was called as the first candidate by President Auriol as he represented the Socialist Party, which was the direct cause of the downfall of the administration of M. René Pleven.

The leader of the largest Parliamentary group, Gaullist M. Jacques Soustelle, declined the offer to attempt to form a Government, while nevertheless stressing that his Party wanted to see a "national union" but considered it impossible in view of the present situation of the Parliamentary Parties.

M. Paul Reynaud, in declining the offer, said simply that he could not see the possibility of forming the necessary majority at the present time.

M. Bidault was to confer with his colleagues tonight and to commence discussions with a view to forming a Ministry on Thursday morning. — France-Press.

Miners Rescued

Bonn, Jan. 9.

Twelve more miners, trapped by a cave-in in the Count Bismarck mine for 27 hours, were rescued today. One man already had been saved last night. — United Press.

Iranian Allegation

Teheran, Jan. 9.

The Iranian government in a Note charged Britain today with "open interference" in the internal affairs of Iran.

Although the government of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh has made similar accusations against the British in their bitter oil dispute, this is the first formal Iranian government Note to Britain charging interference.

Mossadegh is scheduled to make a vigorous attack against his Opposition in Parliament tomorrow. Observers said today's Note would lay the groundwork for renewed charges by Mossadegh that the Opposition is inspired and helped by the British. — Associated Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Korea: Long-Term View

THERE can be little doubt that the prolonged Korea truce negotiations have so far rendered a crucial service to Communist China. Before they began, the Chinese Army in Korea was suffering enormous losses. The carnage among its infantry, slaughtered by an enemy with far greater fire-power, was at a rate seldom, if ever, surpassed in either world wars. The Chinese resources in trained soldiers are not infinite and the continuance of such severe losses was calculated to discredit Mao Tse-tung's Government. The cease-fire talks put a stop to it and while there has been heavy fighting going on, it is only on a local scale. The situation thus created is that whereas in the first half of last year the Chinese Army was losing its good soldiers faster than it could train them, in the second half of 1951 it has been in a position to train good soldiers faster than it lost them. All of which gives special meaning to the procrastination in which the Communists have indulged both at Kaesong and Pan Mun Jom. Nor can it be said that their latest proposal—acceptance of the Allied terms for supervising a Korean armistice except a ban on rebuilding Red airfields—is designed to speed up negotiations. The question of airfields construction is, from a military point of view, a major issue. The United Nations negotiators must stand firm on the point because it is obvious that if the Reds are allowed to build airfields in Korea during armistice talks, the opposing air force would, in the event of the struggle being renewed, fight on terms of much greater equality—perhaps indeed of Communist superiority. Against the Pan Mun Jom dispute stands a question mark. The negotiations are for a cease-fire, not a peace. A peace would presumably enable the United Nations to reduce its forces in Korea, a cease-fire will not.

It can be contended that a cease-fire often becomes permanent, but it is debatable whether a cease-fire based on partition of Korea could do so. There are, however, powerful influences stimulating the desire for a reduction of the Allied Korean effort. Statesmen and strategists, anxious over the front in Europe, are deplored the diversion of American and Allied troops and airmen to what many consider a non-vital Far Eastern peninsula, and a strong case can be made out for the short-term view of effecting a cease-fire and then allowing the permanent solution to the Korea problem to work itself out. The long-term arguments give a different complexion to the whole subject. The South Koreans would certainly feel they had been let down by the Western Powers if nothing more were achieved than a cease-fire. Repercussions could be widespread and dangerous. Doubts would be raised in the minds of all the Asiatic peoples about the trustworthiness of the Western Powers. It is conceivable that every Power on the Continent would be driven to make overtures to Moscow, and in Southeast Asia there may well develop a movement towards Peking. Any loss of confidence in the United Nations as represented by the democracies must be reflected in the future behaviour of the Malays, Siamese, Indo-Chinese and possibly the Japanese. Thus the current impasse in the Korea negotiations represents a critical point on the chess-board of diplomacy. There may be a temptation to sacrifice a pawn, but to do so may well bring about disastrous results. While a cease-fire in Korea is an immediate requirement, it would lose much of its meaning and value if it were not succeeded by a full political settlement under which the future freedom of Korea would be guaranteed.

Turning to the Middle East, the announcement said: "Our Governments are resolved to promote the stability, peaceful development and prosperity of the countries of the Middle East. We have found a complete identity of aims between us in this part of the world and the two Statesmen of State will continue to work

STRONG THES

"The strong ties which unite our two countries are a massive contribution to the building of the strength of the free world."

The announcement went on to say that the defence of the free world would be strengthened and solidified by the creation of a European defence community, an element in a constantly developing Atlantic community.

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Slight 'Quake
Shakes Manila

Manila, Jan. 10.

A slight earthquake shook Manila and other Luzon areas last night, but caused no damage. The tremor, of intensity two on a scale of 10, was felt here at 1651 hours (local time) for eight seconds.

Lampshades swayed and crockery rattled, but the quake was "too weak" to cause any damage. It was felt at the same time at Badoc, Ilocos Province, and Baguio, mountain resort.

Baffler in the day light tremor also was recorded at Damaged City, in South-central Negros Oriental Province. Associated Press.

REUTERS was informed by radiophone by an officer of the escorting United States destroyer, Willard Keith, which is standing by the freighter. It was impossible to get a towline aboard the wallowing ship in the rough seas.

EXPERTS' OPINION

A radiophone message from the destroyer tonight said that efforts to resume towing will have to wait until light tomorrow morning. It was hoped to get a towline aboard the ship as soon as the weather had abated sufficiently.

Seismologists believe that at least four or five men were needed aboard the Flying

Francisco, with no layover in Honolulu, or you can spend a few days in the Hawaiian Islands. For reservations, call your Travel Agent or Tokyo, or in Manila, Hong Kong Hotel, Phones 31639-31830 or Peninsula Hotel, Phones 57585, 57675, 57694.

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Preparing A New Oil Well For Production

"Burning off" for the first oil flow test at Basrah wells where oil production has started from the Basrah Petroleum Company's southern Iraq concession area, nine months ahead of the scheduled date. Estimated exports this year are 2,200,000 tons rising to eight million tons a year by the end of 1955. — London Express.



FLYING ENTERPRISE DRAMA HEIGHTENS

Situation Grim For Capt Carlsen And His Companion

Falmouth, Jan. 9.

The Flying Enterprise was adrift tonight near the graveyard of ships on the Cornish coast and the situation looked so grim that arrangements were made for Captain Henrik Carlsen and his one-man crew to jump overboard if the wallowing freighter starts to capsize.

Captain Carlsen and Kenneth Dancy, mate from the salvage tug Turmoil, donned life-jackets as the long Northern night set in. They kept flares beside them in case the ship started to capsize and they had to jump in the dark. The United States destroyer Willard Keith was ready to turn on its powerful lights if the flares signalled a jump and British and French tugs were ready to close in on bow and stern to pick the men up.

Shortwave radios on the coast picked up a series of dramatic messages from the tug Turmoil in conversation with Captain Carlsen. The replies of the Enterprise skipper over his emergency battery radio could not be heard, but this is what radio listeners heard Captain Parker of the tug say:

"I will make the attempt to night or tomorrow. But we will certainly make an attempt tomorrow." The answer could not be heard.

Parker: "I think it is no different from this morning. In fact, I think it is a little worse." (Answer unheard.)

Parker: "I will come in at the first possible opportunity. I agree with you that any attempt at the present time would be futile. There is a possible danger you might be swept overboard."

"Well, provided you are satisfied the vessel is all right, I think we should wait. By the way, what are your plans for leaving the ship—one had better be prepared?" "Where do you intend to leave the ship? I suggest aft as you will be out of the way of the waves. We'll have no difficulty in picking you up provided we know where to look for you. However, it will not come to that."

"If the wind would only drop and the sea go down—bobs your uncle."

The destroyer Keith, in a message at 8 p.m. GMT to naval headquarters in London, said the Enterprise's situation was unchanged and she was drifting, apparently lower in the water, but Carlsen was still in good spirits. — United Press.

Each hour seemed to be making things more difficult. The Flying Enterprise's deckhouse was now awash and waves were sweeping over her.

Her last remaining lifeboat has been swept away.

It was feared that the ship might sink under the buffeting of the storm and preparations have been made to rescue the two men aboard. They have been ordered to fire flares, don life jackets and leap into the water from the stern of the ship.

Enterprise with her present list to those who would destroy our institutions.

"Your courage has matched the great performance of history and will serve to inspire the men of today to equal or surpass the deeds of our forefathers. Well done."

Meanwhile, Carlsen's parents, who flew in from Denmark to greet their son, waited anxiously for news of their son's fate against the sea.

Blazing end flags which had been put out this morning in the streets of this small Cornish port to greet Carlsen on his triumphant entry into port looked bedraggled and forlorn as dusk fell.

A planned civil reception had been postponed pending more definite news. — Reuter.

STILL GOOD CHANCE

London, Jan. 9.

An officer of the United States destroyer, Willard Keith, which is standing by the crippled American freighter, Flying Enterprise, told Reuter by radiophone tonight that she still had a good chance of reaching Falmouth.

But "it is very doubtful if she will get in tomorrow," he said.

It was impossible in this weather to get a towline across to the wallowing ship, he said.

The Flying Enterprise was now only 18½ miles from Land's End.

The freighter's indomitable skipper, Captain Kurt Carlsen, and his companion, Dancy, were huddled together inside the ship's deckhouse and just hoping for the best.

ADMIRAL'S TRIBUTE

Admiral Robert Carney, senior American admiral in the European and Mediterranean areas, told Captain Carlsen in a message from his Mediterranean headquarters at Naples today:

"I speak for every officer and man in the United States Navy in Europe when I say that your magnificent performance in the face of adversity is an inspiration and a source of pride."

"Your resourcefulness, your confidence, cheerfulness and endurance are the human qualities that seagoing men must have to control the sea for our own good uses and in times of conflict to deny its use to those who would destroy our institutions."

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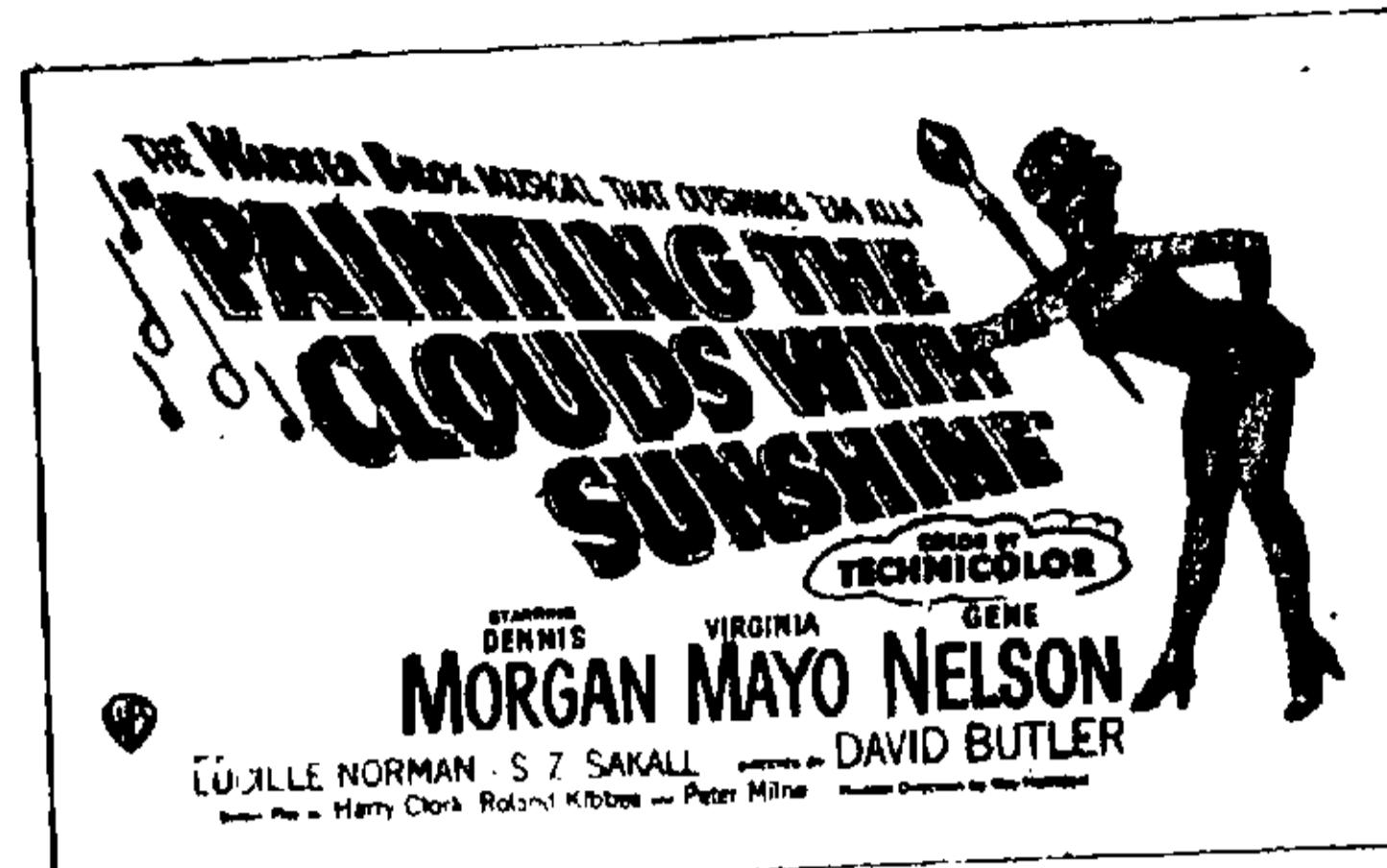
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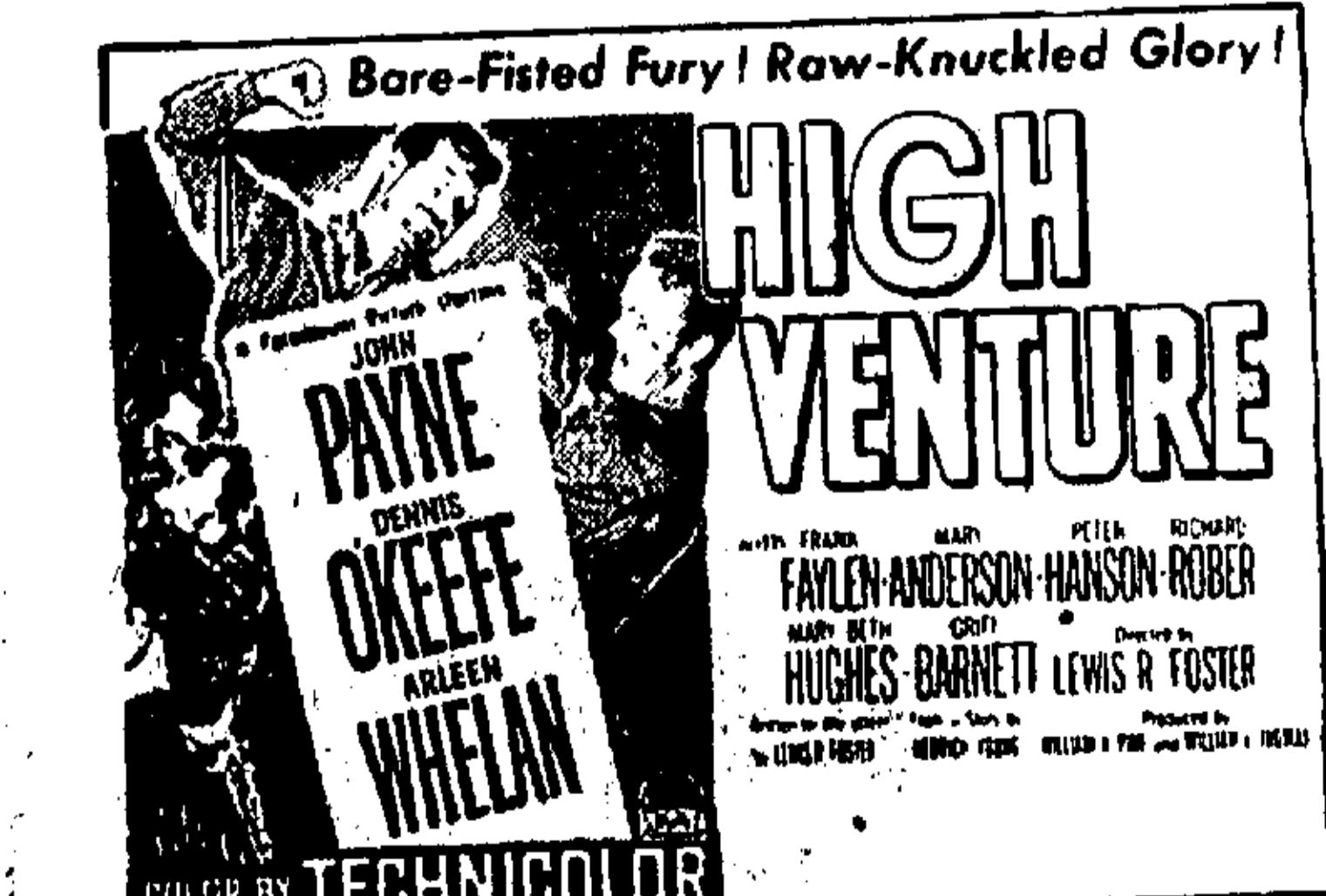


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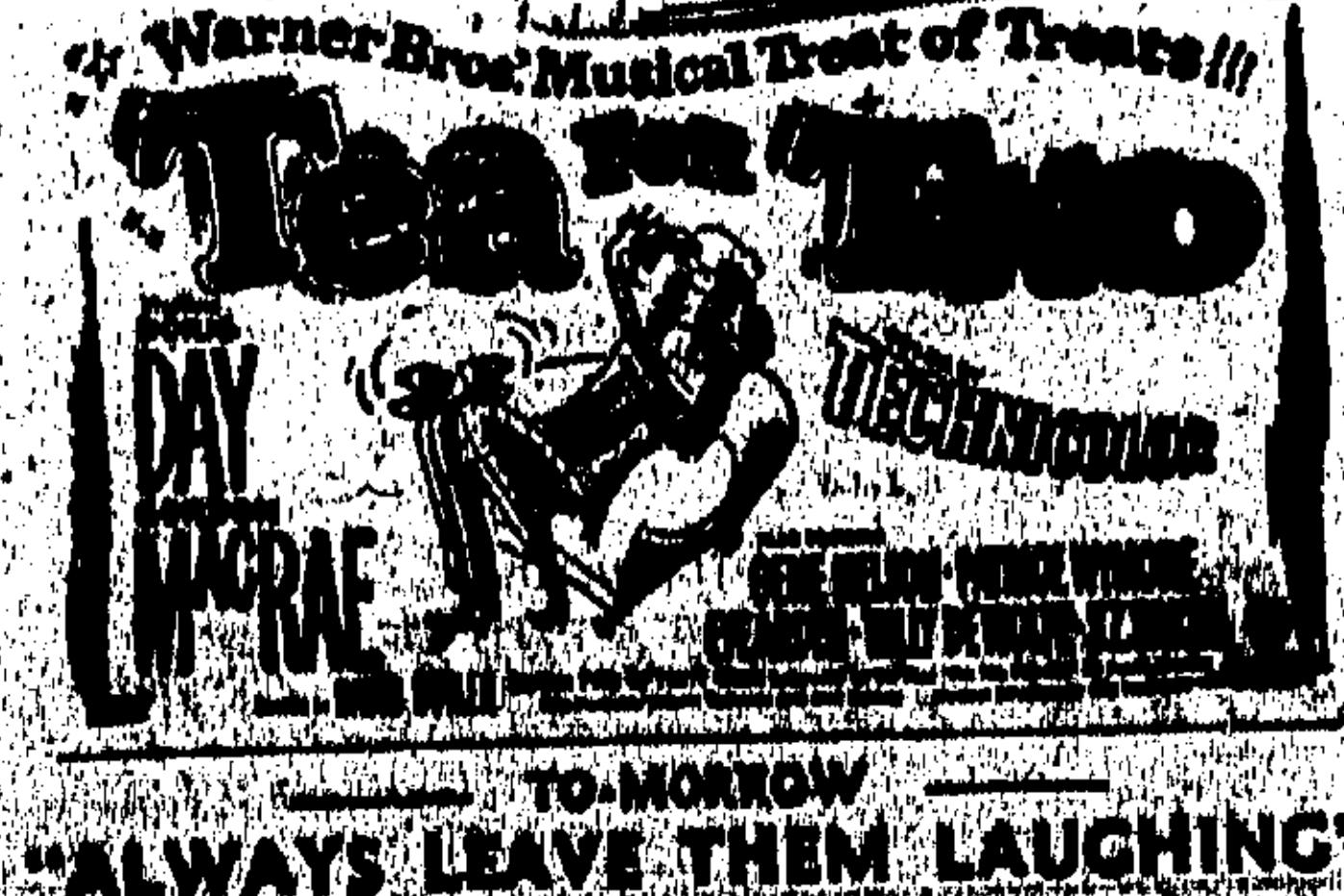
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Independence Of Libya
Celebrated In Tripoli

Celebrations were held throughout Libya following the announcement of the granting of independence to the new State. Crowds surged through the streets shouting pro-British and pro-French slogans. In upper picture Arabs in Tripoli are shown in an impromptu dance. At right schoolchildren parade with the flag of the new State.—France Presse Pictures

Russians Asked For Accounting

MISSING POWS

Washington, Jan. 9. The State Department disclosed today that it had asked Russia for an accounting of prisoners of war.

The request was made in a formal note handed to the Russian Foreign Office in Moscow yesterday.

The United States formally called upon Russia to send representatives to the forthcoming meeting of the United Nations Commission on Prisoners of War "to bring about a return of all those still alive and to account for those who have died."

The note said that the human tragedy involved in the continued detention of hundreds of thousands of war prisoners, including Japanese nationals, taken into Soviet custody in the course of the war and who had been neither repatriated nor accounted for, hardly needed elaboration.

"The earnest hope of the United States Government—a hope which we know is fervently shared by the families of these unfortunate individuals—is that the Soviet Union will join other interested nations in affording the Commission every assistance," the note said.

300,000 JAPANESE

Russia has failed to account for at least 300,000 Japanese taken during her brief involvement in the war against Japan. It has also failed to account for thousands of German prisoners.

The United Nations Commission on Prisoners of War was established in December, 1950, to investigate what had happened to World War II POWs and to do what it can to facilitate repatriation.

The Soviet Union has been invited to attend the forthcoming meeting of the Commission, but so far it has not indicated whether it will attend.—United Press.

Philippines To Increase Army

Manila, Jan. 9. A Defense Department source said today that the Army would ask Congress for funds to put up to 10,000 men into the field against the Communist Huks.

The Department would request Congress to increase its budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 by \$10,000,000, a total of \$10,000,000. The additional funds would be used for the purchase of

Grave Wheat Shortage

Melbourne, Jan. 9. Australia is faced with the greatest wheat shortage since the disastrous drought of 1914. Sir John Tendale, Chairman of the Wheat Board, said tonight. Wheat to be sown in the next five months would scarcely fill Australia's own needs.

Commonwealth and State Agricultural Ministers will discuss the decline in Australia's wheat acreage at a meeting of the Agriculture Board on February 15 and 16.—Reuters.

Independence For Trust Territories

Paris, Jan. 9. Five countries today called on the United Nations to hasten the independence of trust territories by asking administering powers to announce target dates by which territories in their care would be ready for freedom.

In a joint resolution to the Trusteeship Council, India, the Philippines, the Lebanon, the Yemen and Haiti asked the General Assembly to invite administering powers to include this information in their annual reports.

The resolution affects nine trust territories, excluding Somaliland, for which a 10-year time limit for freedom had already been fixed by the General Assembly.

Britain and other administering powers told the Committee that they sympathised with the aims of the resolution but considered it neither useful nor possible to announce time limits by which the people of the territories would be ready for freedom.—Reuters.

POP



Colonial Gazette Sets Poser For London Experts On Rights Of Press Assembly's Suppression Order

London, Jan. 9. The Empire's oldest colonial Assembly, Bermuda, has set a problem for Britain's lawyer M.P.s. Trouble has arisen because The Royal Gazette, a newspaper in Bermuda, published a report of a debate held in public, but which the Assembly later decided, by a vote of eight to seven, should be suppressed.

The suppression order also banned any mention of the fact that the debate had taken place or of the Assembly's action in stopping its publication.

A select committee of the Assembly is now investigating the action of The Royal Gazette and is expected to report in the New Year.

But until the report is made, no man from The Royal Gazette is allowed to report debates.

One of the points to be decided is what Westminster would do in similar circumstances, since one of the Assembly's regulations states that in cases not provided for in its own rules, "the rules, usages, and the forms of the House of Commons of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland will be followed."

There are other constitutional issues involved which presumably will be investigated by the Committee to determine the Assembly's powers.

Meanwhile, Whitehall officials are understood to be consulting with experts about the powers of Britain's Parliament in such circumstances.

NEVER ENFORCED

The position is that all reporting of Parliament here is a breach of privilege, but that this is never enforced except when a secret session is declared.

Provision is made in the House of Commons for nearly 300 reporters from all parts of the world.

There is doubt whether it is possible to enforce a secret session in peacetime. Mr Churchill recently abandoned a secret session on defence when Mr Geoffrey Bing contended that only under wartime defence powers was it possible to punish with fine or imprisonment the revelation of anything said at a sitting of Parliament.

So far as parliamentary authorities know, there has never been a case in Britain comparable with that in Bermuda, and the Bermudian Assembly will be told so.

Cables from Bermuda say that the debate which started the trouble was in public, with visitors in the gallery and reporters present.

NO POWERS

After The Royal Gazette came out with its report, Sir John Cox, the Assembly Speaker, told members:

"The House of Commons can sit as the High Court of Parliament and take punitive action. I do not believe the legislature of this colony has at this time similar powers."

"We can bar a representative from entering the bar of the House, we can prevent a representative from attending the House precincts."

"But that would defeat what we wish to achieve—keeping the public fully informed."

Mr James Pearman, a lawyer member—he is a director of The Royal Gazette—moved that a select committee be appointed to investigate the case. Mr Pearman said:

FLAGRANT BREACH

"In my opinion, it comprises a flagrant breach of the privilege of the House and a contempt of an order of the House, the like of which has not been seen here for many years if at all."

Quoting May's Parliamentary Practice, Mr Pearman said that the House of Commons had the right to impose or fine at its pleasure people holding it in contempt. He did not know whether the Assembly had such power.

"But if it has the power, then one of those sanctions should be exercised on the person re-

sponsible, whom I presume to be the editor, in order that he may know that this House is not to be lightly valued."

The House then bartered The Royal Gazette reporters.

This Royal Gazette, in a front-page editorial on the day after its disbarment, said that it was not challenging the Assembly's right to hold secret sessions. It added:

"The freedom of the Press—which is not a privilege reserved to newspapers, but a right of the community in which the newspaper serves—has not been won without a struggle. The House of Commons, indeed, committed men to prison for reporting its proceedings, but not in this enlightened age."

"Parliaments have duties and responsibilities. So, too, has a free Press—a duty and responsibility to keep the public informed as fairly and objectively as possible of the activities of admittedly public bodies."—London Express Service.

Arrest Of

Plotters

In Lisbon

RETIRED ARMY OFFICERS

Lisbon, Jan. 9. The police tonight announced the arrest of nine men, including five retired Army officers and a retired naval officer, on charges of plotting against the State.

The announcement said the arrests took place on Monday at noon in Lisbon.

The police said the arrest took place at the offices of a group called the "National Civic Organisation" which allegedly embraces a mixture of elements hostile to the regime.

Brigadier Antonio de Sousa Maia, former flier now retired and in his sixties, was one of the alleged plotters, the police said.

Luis Gonzaga Tadeu, a retired infantry colonel, was another of the army men named in the plot.

The others included a retired major and two captains. The naval officer involved was said by the police to be Commander Jose Moraes de Campos, retired.

The activities of three civilians arrested with the officers were being investigated but their names were not disclosed. The communiqué said the "Government met late yesterday and was informed of the arrests by the Interior Ministry."—United Press.

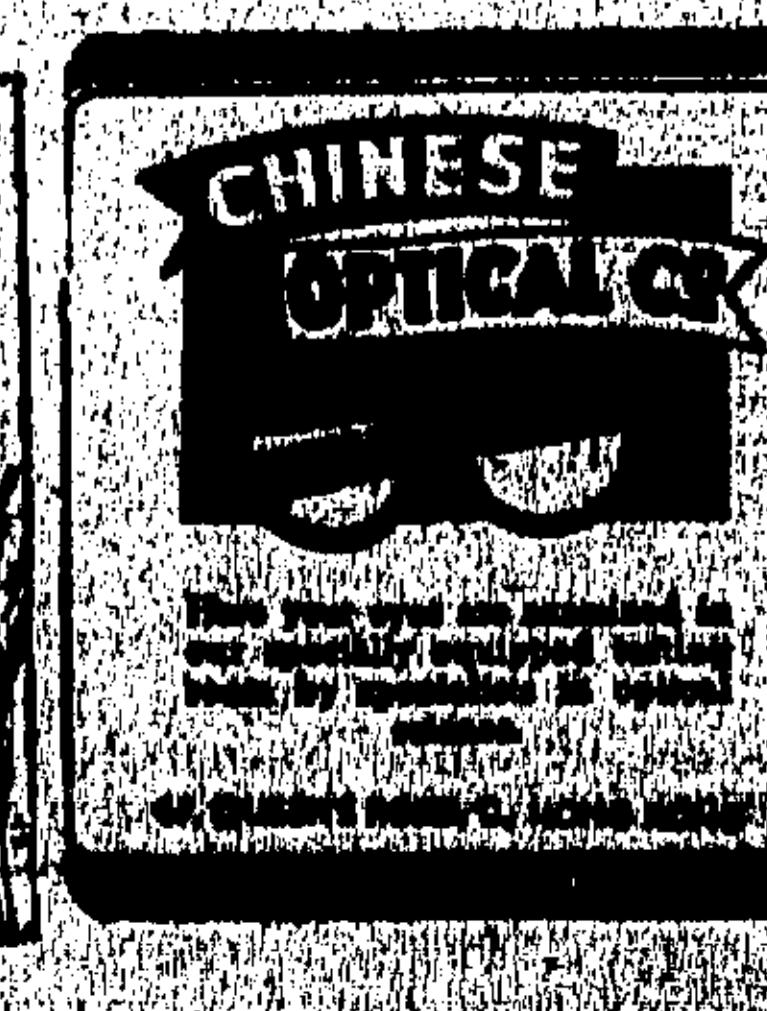
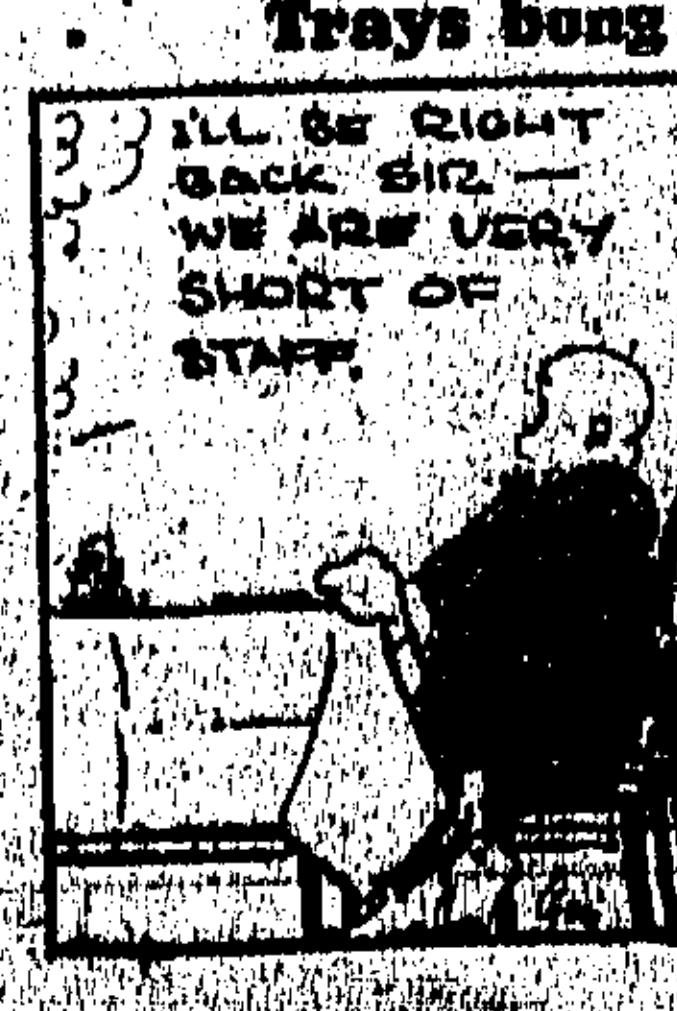
New US Grant To India

Washington, Jan. 9. The Mutual Security Agency today made available to India \$271,000,000 for the purchase of wheat in the United States.

The authorisation was in line with the "American economic aid programme to help India overcome its food shortage."

The MSA also announced authorisations to Indonesia of \$10,000 for technical assistance projects and \$1,000 to Burma for the purchase of scientific publications.—United Press.

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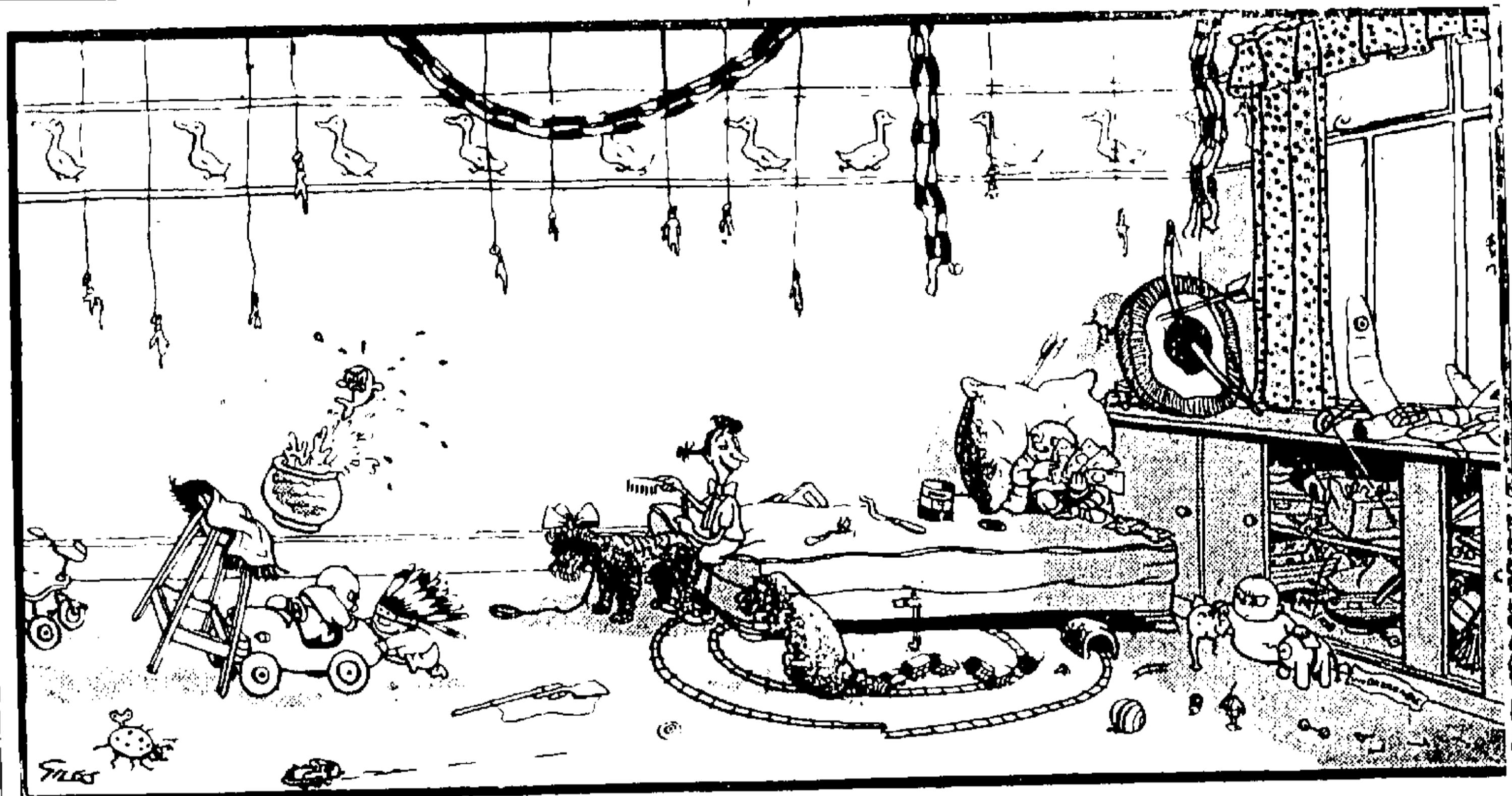
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Churchill Bigger Draw Than Rita Hayworth

WHEN I collected my coastguard cutter pass to go down the bay to meet Mr Churchill the officer in charge said: "This will be an expeditionary force, not a Press party."

Normally only a handful of newspapermen board the incoming liners from the cutter. It is a choppy voyage down the bay. Returning American statesmen are usually greeted by three or four ship's news reporters and photographers. Rita Hayworth only draws a small crowd, and most film and stage stars merely rate cubs and office boys.

But Mr Churchill will be met on Saturday by hundreds of newspapermen, columnists, editors, and radio commentators, all of whom have applied for cutter passes. In fact, the coastguard will probably have to lay on two cutters to handle the Press multitude.

The Master Mind

WHEN Winston Churchill comes to New York all the town turns out. America awaits the great man with palpitating eagerness. It sees him as a super-statesman and master-magician, the answer to some of the world's problems at a wave of his Havana.

Usually isolationist newspapers are putting out the welcome mat. They say: "We all love Winston, but please don't let us give him our shirt." The Hearst Press, very much changed since old William Randolph died, is running Churchill's life story as a sort of combined tribute and hints and tips to readers on how to live to be 77 and drink what you want and turn out the world's greatest man.

The preparations are almost embarrassing. In response to queries British Embassy spokesmen have said jocularly: "Mr Churchill's tastes are very simple—he is easily pleased with the best of everything." Most Americans are ready to lay the best on the line.

Again and again in Hollywood films we have heard about the Big House, and how a gunman has been sent "up the river." Americans joke about nearly everything but never about Sing Sing.

With New York in the grip of Christmas I wondered how the festival would be observed in the famous prison.

I communicated with Governor Dewey's office in Albany and received word that if I arrived at eleven on Christmas morning Principal Keeper Kelley would be waiting at the gates.

Hundreds of thousands were not prepared to spend such sums, so cabarets crumpled and waiters withered.

But the waiters were almost unanimous for another bumper year for business. Everyone is going into the confounding crystal ball and seeing confounding booms here.

DON IDDON'S DIARY

resilience, and comeback power than Harry S. Truman.

Anyway, Tallulah Bankhead has not lost face. The actress made one of the major campaign speeches on behalf of the President in the last election and she is ready to do the same again.

She is very relieved that the trial of her former maid is over and is jubilant at the verdict. The case has rebounded to her benefit. The jury kept their heads. Lesser men may have brought in a verdict: "Miss Tallulah Bankhead not guilty" because it was never very clear who was on trial. But everything came out all right and justice triumphed. The Tallulah balloon is over.

Twenty-first Century-Fox have bought Daphne du Maurier's new book, "My Cousin Rachel," which is said to be her best, so it must be good. Sarah Churchill has a new television show and will appear as mistress of ceremonies and star. I hope her father will have time to see the show.

Lana Turner has signed a seven-year contract starting at \$5,000 per week and increasing every year. Another long-term contract is Clifton Webb's—for 14 years. This is the trend in Hollywood—sewing up and signing up the talent so they cannot walk out.

The film "Quo Vadis?" despite all the harsh things said about it, is making money on the "Gone With the Wind" scale, and it might even outgross the Southern spectacle.

As an alien I am not bothered much. I have been fingerprinted, but so has every other British or foreigner barring the diplomats. I have signed several sheaves of documents, pledges, protestations, and pronouncements—but who hasn't?

I have to queue to get income-tax clearance when I take a trip out of the country, and the officials bellow: "Where's your record?" and "What are you doing here?" but as my wife doesn't wear a mink coat I can keep my head up.

British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks writes to me: "The 'Inky Way' Annual (British newspapermen's book) is as stuffed with good things as a Christmas pudding is with currants."

One thing Europe certainly seems to be united on—asking for more American aid.

FOOTNOTE: Let us make 1952 a look-before-you-leap year.

Civil Liberties

BUT many other people remain in jail. Civil Liberties have taken a beating during the past year and the number of purges turns liberal stomachs.

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INSIDE THE HOUSE OF BROKEN LIVES

— By —
**BEVERLEY
BAXTER**

There is a wall with observation turrets where armed guards do their own stretch of eight hours, but it might be a factor or a military camp, set against a beautiful vista of the river. Principal Keeper Kelley welcomed me cordially. He is a big Irish-American with kindly eyes, who said: "Perhaps you would like to see some of the people who are making a Christmas visit to the inmates."

"That is the word that is always used. I never once heard any references to prisoners or convicts."

In the visitors' room there was a fat Negress talking across the table to her son.

When it was time to go she leaned across the table and leaned past his cheek. And then she hurried out past us so that he would not see her tears.

"More than half the inmates are dunces," said Kelley.

He took me to the radio centre. Every cell is lined up for two programmes.

The senior man in charge of

delighted to show everything to the visitor from England. "What's it like outside?" asked Kelley. "It's 20 years since I've seen it."

He had murdered a man and was reprieved on the eve of his execution. "Merry Christmas, Charlie," said Kelley.

"Merry Christmas," said the radio murderer.

At least 30 times more I was to hear that greeting as we went about the place. No one seemed to think there was anything unusual about it.

It was time for the inmates to parade for their Christmas dinner. They were all wandering about the grounds in groups with no restrictions on conversation and no guards mingling with them. This was, of course, a holiday.

Just then the prisoners' band, led by a little Negro, started up a military march and the crowd walked in an easy-going procession past the guards to the dining hall.

Not one of the guards was armed except with a truncheon. In fact there was nothing to prevent those criminals overwhelming the eight guards, to say nothing of the visitors.

"We don't carry guns," said Kelley. "Because if they were planning a breakout they might get the guns away from us and use them."

By that time I had lost any feeling that these men were criminals or creatures apart.

A few bad intelligent faces, some were obviously perverts, others had a low cunning in their eyes, but most of them were just subnormal types doomed from the start by heredity and squalor.

But a good Christmas dinner was waiting for them, and a cinema show to follow, unless they preferred to go to the gymnasium or walk about the grounds.

"Now I would like you to see the good conduct cells," said Kelley. "In a day of surprises this was to be the greatest."

In each cell, with plenty of daylight, was an iron bed, a reading lamp, a bookcase, a writing table, running water and a lavatory. The bars of the door permitted conversation with prisoners on each side.

"But is this a sufficient deterrent to crime?" I asked.

Kelley answered: "Our idea is to convince the inmates that society does not hate them, and to send them out wanting to be decent citizens."

"It does not work in every case, but the balance is in our favour."

Then, with just a touch of professional pride, he said that he was certain we would like to see the death chamber and the electric chair looking as if it belonged to a dentist, and everything was as shining and spotless as an operating room.

Across the hall, which is grimly called the "Dance Hall" by the inmates, are the condemned prisoners in their cells. Behind the chair is a trundle to take the body away to a spotless autopsy room where there is a neat pile of cheap wooden coffins. Perhaps because it was Christmas the attendant asked me if I would like to sit in the chair, and I said, surprised.

In other cases, the firm pays in two ways — half the percentage to the worker in cash, and the other half to a firm pension fund.

Mr Nicholas is now dead, but he has 330 successors — member firms of the Council.

All kinds of businesses are represented on the Council, though it would be untrue to say that the majority of American employers are only too willing to open their books to Tom, Dick and Harry of the assembly lines, and dis-

count.

Some of the profit-sharing schemes are plain and simple cash hand-outs. Workers prefer it that way, and when the hand-out system is in force the "little bit extra" comes round twice or four times every year. There is always a Christmas nest egg, too.

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I had been to the House of Shame, where men are herded together for the protection of society, guided by a "wall where sentries kept their vigil and swift death threatened."

But I think I saw the spirit of Christ in that prison, not only in the tears of the mother and the children, and the wardens trying to rebuild the characters of men broken by the world that had no place for them.

prosperous profits all over the neighbourhood.

The figure of 330 is a tiny segment of American industry as a whole — but what is being proved is that profit-sharing firms are very definitely more successful than non-profit-sharing firms.

A most outstanding example was that last year a firm undercut its competitors by more than 10 percent, but still paid its workers more.

The reason? New ideas submitted by workers interested in their firm's success.

NEW CONCEPT

Competition is beginning to be tough for the non-profit-sharing firms, and U.S. labour-management relations experts hope the lesson is becoming clear.

Mr William Loeb, present chairman of the Council, says a possible reason why the practice of profit-sharing has grown relatively slowly over a long period is that it involves a changed concept of the relation between management and the worker.

BUSINESS BOOM

Today that company is still in business, and its workers own everything from cars and refrigerators to their own homes in the suburbs.

They are paid standard foundry wages—Ohio is in the £25 to £35 a week basic pay range—but in addition they draw on the average another £10 to £20 a week from the company's profits.

The firm was the richer by hundreds of know-how ideas offered by workers at all levels of business. It was the richer in spirit, reflecting itself from voluntary overtime to sparetime, firm sports, games, dramatic societies, and so on.

Its sales prices were running between 10 percent and 20 percent less than its competitors'. So business was booming.

"If profit-sharing can work in my firm," Mr Nicholas thought, "why can't it be used on a national level, to increase America's prosperity?"

Three years ago, therefore, Mr Nicholas founded the America-wide Council of Profit-Sharing Industries, a group ranging from the giant 120,000-worker Sears and Roebuck store and mail order corporation to tiny family firms employing fewer than a dozen people.

SUCCESSORS

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But I had seen enough. Ten human beings went in that chamber of tragedy and shame. A cover, I had only one wish to get out of the world they would never see again.

TATTOOING WOULD STOP THE 'RINGER'

Says JAMES PARK

Whether we shall learn anything official about what measures are to be taken to defeat the doping menace I do not know. The rewards offered remain unclaimed.

The current issue of the Racing Calendar contains a notice that an owner and trainer, having been convicted in a criminal court, had been warned off Newmarket Heath and other places where the Rules of Racing are in force.

The case concerned the switching of two horses. For some time the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association have tried the Jockey Club to have some official means of identification. So far it has been turned down.

Whatever the racing authorities in this country may think, there is a foolproof system of identification in the U.S.A. Every thoroughbred is tattooed on the upper lip as a foal.

INSIDE LIP

Everything is worked out on much the same principle as the chart used by the greyhound chart used by the greyhound people. The horse's identity is firmly established by means of mink, photographs, etc., in addition to the tattoo brand on the inside of the upper lip.

This is all carefully guarded and only the racing authorities have access to the files. The method employed is to have a letter for each year as follows:

A 1945, B 1946, C 1947, D 1948, E 1949, F 1950, G 1951. For older horses reverse the alphabet: Z 1944, Y 1943, X 1942, W 1941, V 1940.

To arrive at the horse's identification number is quite simple. If the tattoo brand showed E5550 that would mean the horse was foaled in 1949 and would therefore be a three-year-old today.

The four digits are identical with the last four numbers of the Jockey Club certificate and, putting the two together, we arrive at the number 48550, which is the horse's complete number at the registry office.

This complete identification method can be valuable in other respects. I am not greatly interested in the "ringer" he is usually a clumsy fool who is soon found out.

But there have been occasions when young horses have been mixed in an innocent manner. When a foal is born one of the first things to be done is to provide him with his own head-collar with his identification plate attached.

It is still possible for head-collars to get mixed, and there have been several cases in recent years where that has actually occurred. We hear about those only which have been discovered. It may be that other cases have never been discovered.

(London Express Service)

CHELSEA v. PORTSMOUTH



Robertson, Chelsea's goalkeeper, goes up for the ball and blocks out Clarke, Portsmouth centre-forward, while a Pompey forward puts his arms up in despair in the match at Stamford Bridge. Chelsea won 7-1.

CHANCE PLAYS A BIG PART ON THE ROAD TO WEMBLEY

Says TOM FINNEY

So we come to the FA Cup once more. Soccer's followers have been busy either playing for teams or watching them since they left on the long trail to Wembley Stadium way back in September. But for Preston and the rest of the First and Second clubs, next Saturday marks the beginning of a new and exciting chapter in the season.

The Cup provides the quickest road to fame in football. Ilkeston, Barnstaple, Gorleston and others have already had their taste of it this winter. Buxton and Stockton are still in the fray. And there can hardly be any player—in the First Division at any rate—who is not thinking seriously of appearing at Wembley on May 3.

My own dreams have had something of a shock this week. A painful groin injury, suffered during hermitage with Burnley on New Year's Day, makes it highly improbable that I shall be fit to take part in Preston's match with Bristol Rovers at Eastville.

Our trip to Bristol next Saturday conjures up memories of the surprises the Rovers provided just a year ago. First they played the Southern League club, Llanelli, three times before they managed to get into the second round. Then they dismissed Aldershot, Luton and Hull City before they caught the train to Newcastle to engage the famous United in the sixth round. You will probably remember that the result—a goalless draw—was the shock of the round. The boys of Preston fully realised the size of the hurdle to be faced at Eastville next week.

I have no doubt that Joe Mercer, and his Arsenal colleagues have a similar feeling about the trip to Norwich. Wasn't it a year ago that Liverpool were hampered out of the Cup by three goals to one at Carrow Road?

LAW OF AVERAGES

But, as in the League, the law of averages does give us a certain lead in the Cup. It is not very likely that a Second Division team will win the Cup, and with great deference to the ability of Norwich, Lincoln and the others, it is extremely unlikely that a Third Division side will even get to Wembley.

But, between the third round and the final—the number and

Army Hockey League

Given below are the standings in the Minor Units, Mainland Zone Hockey League.

As the Movement Light Troop have withdrawn from the League, all matches against them have been deleted from the League Standings.

It is true that Huddersfield's goalkeeper, Jack Wheeler, suffered concussion and played on the wing, and it is true that Huddersfield might have beaten us in any event, but there is no doubt that Harry's absence upset the rhythm of the team. That was the day that Harold Hassall

last season we began well enough by beating Leicester City in the third round at Leicester. Then, at home to Huddersfield in the next round, the tide flowed against us. We lost Harry Mattinson, our centre-half, and had to play on with ten men.

The following year they won the £3,000 King George V cup at the White City International horse show, the first British victory for 10 years.

That put British show jumping back on the map and Colonel Llewellyn and Foxhunter have kept it there ever since.

(London Express Service)

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 1 Orders by Lieut Colonel C. P. Vaughan, DSO, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated January 8, 1952.

Force Orders

Review of the R.H.K.D.F.—Warming Order.—(a) His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong, Sir Alexander Grantham, has issued review of Royal Hongkong Defence Force on Wednesday, February 20, 1952. (b) Place.—The Race Course, (c) Date.—Wednesday, January 16, 1952. (d) Time.—10 a.m. (e) Dress.—Dress Battle Dress uniform. (f) Lecture—Marching in quick time. PWT 1—Bolt manipulation. Miniature range application. Sharpening. Miniature range application. (g) Dress.—HQ R.H.K.D.F. 2.30 p.m. Dress Battle Order. Squads No. 5 and 6, and the Royal Guards. (h) Dress.—Dress uniform. (i) Lecture—Marching in quick time. Lecture—drill of a group. PWT 2—Firing a shot. Parade HQ R.H.K.D.F. 2.30 p.m. Dress Battle Order. Squads No. 5 and 6, and the Royal Guards. (j) Lecture—drill of a group. PWT 2—Firing a shot. Parade HQ R.H.K.D.F. 2.30 p.m. Dress Battle Order. Squads No. 5 and 6, and the Royal Guards. (k) Lecture—drill of a group. PWT 2—Firing a shot. Parade HQ R.H.K.D.F. 2.30 p.m. Dress Battle Order. 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CHINA NAVIGATION CO. LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"SINKIANG"	Keeling	15th Jan.
"POYANG"	Yokohama & Kobe	5 p.m. 16th Jan.
"SOOCHOW"	Nagoya	
"CHENAN"	Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 16th Jan.
"TOUCHOW"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 17th Jan.
"YOKOHAMA"	Yokohama	10 a.m. 20th Jan.
"SINKIANG"	Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 20th Jan.
"TOUCHOW"	Djakarta & Semarba	10 a.m. 23rd Jan.
"HUPUH"	Koror	5 p.m. 24th Jan.
"TOUCHOW"	Singapore & Penang	10 a.m. 25th Jan.
"SZECHUEN"	Baotak	5 p.m. 24th Jan.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"SINKIANG"	Keeling	7 a.m. 12th Jan.
"JUNAN"	Keeling	7 a.m. 13th Jan.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	13th Jan.
"POYANG"	Singapore	14/15th Jan.
"TOUCHOW"	Bangkok	17/18th Jan.
"TUKIEN"	Djakarta & Sabu	17/18th Jan.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"YASSHUN"	AUCKLAND, WELLINGTON & LITTLETON VIA JAPAN	10th Jan.
"CHANGTIE"	Korea & Kobe	28th Jan.
"TAIWAN"	Japan	1st Feb.
"CHANGTIE"	Sydney & Melbourne	18th Feb.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGTIE"	Australia & Manila	24th Jan.
"TAIWAN"	Australia & Manila	13th Feb.
"CHANGTIE"	Japan	15th Feb.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"MYRMIDON"	Liverpool & Glasgow	4 p.m. 16th Jan.
"ATREUS"	via Manila	10th Jan.
"GENOVA"	London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	10th Jan.
"AUTOMEDON"	via Manila	22nd Jan.
"PYRRHUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	26th Jan.
"ANTIOCHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	8th Feb.
"PELEUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	21st Feb.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails Liverpool	Sails Rotterdam	Arrives Hong Kong
12th Jan.	12th Jan.	12th Jan.
do	do	17th Jan.
do	do	22nd Jan.
do	do	1st Feb.
do	do	10th Feb.
do	do	17th Feb.
do	do	23rd Feb.
do	do	1st Mar.
do	do	12th Mar.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.

S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

De La Rama Lines

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"DONA AURORA"	17th Jan.
"MENESTHEUS"	13th Feb.

Lathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route Departs Hong Kong Arrives Hong Kong
on or about 10th Jan.
HK-Bangkok-Singapore (DC-3) 8:00 a.m. Mon. 10th Jan. 8:45 a.m. Tues. 11th Jan.
Comments at Bangkok 10:00 a.m. Tues. 11th Jan. 2:15 p.m. Wed. 12th Jan.
HK-Hanoi-Haiphong (DC-3) 10:00 a.m. Tues. 11th Jan. 2:15 p.m. Wed. 12th Jan.
HK-Singapore (DC-4) 12:00 Noon Tues. 11th Jan. 4:15 p.m. Wed. 12th Jan.
HK-Macau-N. Borneo (DC-3) 8:30 a.m. Tues. 11th Jan. 3:45 p.m. Wed. 12th Jan.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.

For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

I. CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331-8
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875. 32144. 24878.

ARRIVALS

SHIPS	FROM	DEPARTS	ARRIVES
"BENRINNES"	U.K. via Singapore	on or abt. 18th Jan.	
"BENVENUE"	U.K. via Singapore	19th Jan.	
"BENVORLICH"	Japan	29th Jan.	
"BENAVON"	U.K. via Manila	20th Feb.	

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENRINNES"	Avonmouth, Havre & London	23rd Jan.
"BENVENUE"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	23rd Jan.
"BENVORLICH"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Hamburg & Hull	29th Jan.
"BENAVON"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	24th Feb.
"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Hull	27th Feb.

Via Singapore & Port Swettenham
8 Calls Manila, Cebu, Tawau, Sandakan, Jesselton & Labuan.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.

Agents

York Building Telephone: 84165.



NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignee per
STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY
U.S. "OREGON"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at their risk and expense until it is taken to the Wharf, terms and condition of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignee and the Company's Surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas Ltd. on the 12th January, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignee must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown and all goods remaining undelivered after the 10th January, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims will be presented to the steamer's agent or to the Godown Master before the 20th January, 1952, or they will not be recognized.

No Free Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO. LTD.
Agents

Hong Kong, 8th January, 1952

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignee per
LLOYD TRIESTINO
ms. "U. Vivaldi"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at their risk and subject to the terms and condition of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignee and the Company's Surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas Ltd. on the 12th January, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignee must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown and all goods remaining undelivered after the 10th January, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter or before the 21st January, 1952, or they will not be recognized.

No Free Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO. LTD.
Agents

Hong Kong, 8th January, 1952

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



RED ARMY

IN A
NEW MOOD

Vienna, Jan. 9.

In an unprecedented display of international friendship, the Russians in Vienna agreed today to send a soldier band and folk-dancing team to an American-sponsored sports event.

In a last-minute acceptance, the Russians sent a representative to American Army Headquarters here to say they would send a band and a 67-man folk-dancing group to tonight's event.

It was believed to be the first time in the six-year history of the four-power occupation of Vienna that the Russians had agreed to send their troops to a GI affair.

But it appeared to reflect a noticeable effort on the part of the Russians in the Austrian capital to be friendly and pleasant toward the West. This effort has grown during the last three months to a point where Russian soldiers inspecting the papers of Americans en route to Vienna are almost excessively polite.

Hand in hand with a change in the Soviet High Command in Austria, the friendliness has also been noticed at meetings of the four-power Allied Control Council. Soviet newsmen have been unusually friendly in Vienna's International Press Club.

Brig.-Gen. William T. F. Jr., U.S. Military Commander in Vienna, conceived the idea of periodic international sports events between soldiers of each Power.

The programme calls for a volleyball contest between French and American troops, a basketball game between the U.S. and Britain, an exhibition of tumbling and judo by the French, and a British-American table tennis contest.

One American officer thought the Russians agreed to send a dance team because they want first to size up the athletic strength of the Western teams before sending their own. Associated Press.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents

Hong Kong, January 10, 1952

WATER

IS

PRECIOUS

USE IT

WISELY

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



	Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Jan. 12	Jan. 13	Manila, Yokohama & Kobe
"SELDIA"	Feb. 13	Feb. 29	Saigon
"BIR HAKEIM"	In Port	Jan. 10	N. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Jan. 25	Jan. 26	Marseilles via Manila & Saigon
"BASTIA"	Jan. 27	Jan. 28	N. Africa & Europe
"MORTAIN"	Mar. 3	Mar. 4	N. Africa & Europe
* passengers & freight.			
† freight for Saigon, Port Said, Tunis, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.			
Subject To Change Without Notice			

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 53, Hongkong
Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 26651 (3 lines).

M.V. "LA MARSEILLAISE"

will sail for
Manila, Yokohama and Kobe

on
Sunday the 13th of January, at 10 P.M.

Passenger are requested to board the vessel with their cabin baggage on Sunday the 13th of January between 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Baggage Room and Hold Baggage will be registered at Kowloon Godown No. 50 (No. 2 Gate, Canton Road, Entrance) on Saturday the 12th of January between 9 A.M. and Noon.

No baggage will be accepted for registration after this time.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 53, Hongkong
Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 26651 (3 lines).

Survey Made Of
Sterling Area's
Money Problems

London, Jan. 9.

Some 45 senior Government officials and experts today completed a general survey of the payments balance and other problems of the Sterling Area.

The countries represented at the conference are India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Canada, Britain, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Southern Rhodesia.

The reports of the experts will be submitted to their Finance Ministers, whose discussions will open in London on Tuesday.

The Indian and Pakistan delegates spoke at this morning's session, followed by a representative of the South African Finance Ministry.

In the afternoon a spokesman of the British colonies and

Major Role
Of Malaya

Singapore, Jan. 9.

Malaya's contribution to the dollar pool between 1948 and 1950 was about \$650 million out of a total of \$750 million from all British Colonial and dependent territories.

This was disclosed by Mr. O. A. Spencer, Member for Economic Affairs, in a broadcast here last night.

Last year alone Malaya's contribution was about \$416 million, he said.

Malaya was spending only about 17 cents out of every American dollar earned, but for the country to leave the Sterling Area would be an extremely retrograde step, because with a Singapore it depended on a wide measure of freedom of trade for much of its prosperity and economic life, Mr. Spencer said. — Reuters.

Seeds And Oils

New York, Jan. 9.

Prices in the seeds and oils market closed unchanged today following the exceptions: Tung Oil per lb. 7 Cents; New York 38 1/4; Flax Seed per bushel 4.01; F.O.B. Minneapolis 4.01; — United Press.

May Not Meet
Commitments

Canberra, Jan. 9.
The Australian Commodity Minister, Mr. John McEwen, said today it appeared that Australia would be unable to meet her commitments this year under the International Wheat Agreement.

Australia had contracted the agreement, he said, to sell 88,700,000 bushels of wheat annually on the world market at 16/1d. per bushel.

The latest advised seemed to indicate a decline in wheat in the coming year, he said. — Reuters.

Reparations
Agreement
ReportedJAPAN-INDONESIA
CONFERENCE

Tokyo, Jan. 9.
Japanese and Indonesian delegates, in their discussions on reparations, have reached agreement on certain aspects of the problem.

The points of agreement are said to be as follows:

(1) Salvaging of sunken ships by the Japanese for Indonesia will be made where the two nations decide it technically and economically practicable, and Japan will despatch an inquiry team for the purpose.

The deterioration that has

taken place in the balance of payments position in the last six months has been less due to increased Commonwealth imports from the dollar area than to the sharp fall in price of some Sterling raw materials.

London Market Thinks
America Will Resume
Buying Of Malaya Tin

(CUR CWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Jan. 9.
Mr Churchill is expected, during his talks with President Truman, to raise the subject of American purchases of tin.

Resumption of tin purchases by the world's biggest consumer is considered here to be one of the best ways the U.S. Government could help solve the Sterling Area's acute payments problem.

The belief is growing, however, that President Truman may already have taken a decision to resume American purchases of Malayan tin.

Resignation of Mr. Symington, head of the U.S. Reconstruction Finance Corporation—who was responsible for the decision to suspend tin purchases—had not brought from Bolivia in the first four weeks the price averaged slightly under \$1.11, just below what the RFC had offered to pay pending a final settlement.

Experts thought that if the United States resumed the buying of tin it would send the price up above the current quotations.

The Singapore price is considered the world price because it is an outlet for Malayan production which is half the world's total. — United Press.

The deterioration that has

taken place in the balance of

payments position in the last

six months has been less due

to increased Commonwealth imports from the dollar area than to the sharp fall in price of some Sterling raw materials.

United Press

—

U.S. METHODS

And, as the Manchester Guardian financial editor points out today, this has happened despite the fact that the supply of most Sterling commodities has only increased moderately since the peak of last year's commodity boom.

What has changed, he says, is the method of American stockpiling from nearby purchases to long-term contracts as well as the introduction of international allocations for the scarcest materials.

Meanwhile, in anticipation of the resumption of American tin purchases, the London price of tin has risen in the past few days from £800 a ton to over £950.

An agreement on these lines would be a provisional one to be followed by a final agreement with details. — France-Press.

MISSION TO P.I.

Tokyo, Jan. 9.

A Japanese mission, led by Juichi Tashima, reparations adviser to the Foreign Office, is leaving for Manila around January 25 to hold preliminary talks on reparations payments with the Philippines Government.

The mission to the Philippines will consist of one representative each from the Foreign Office, the Ministry of Finance, and the Ministry of International Trade and Industry. One interpreter will accompany the mission.

The mission will conduct preliminary talks with Philippine officials. Full-dress reparations negotiations are expected to get under way in Tokyo when the Philippine delegation arrives later. — France-Press.

Britain To

Continue

Import Plan

London, Jan. 9.
Britain will continue to operate this year the token import scheme for imports from Canada and the United States—but at a reduced level.

Details now being worked out will be announced within the next few weeks, the Board of Trade stated last night.

The Board of Trade said that it had been decided to discontinue the scheme for other countries which previously participated in the scheme.

They would discuss:

1.—What proportion of her dollar earnings Ceylon should treat as an addition to her gold and dollar reserves.

2.—What proportion she should hand over to the dollar pool.

3.—Ceylon's right to transfer all her No. 2 blocked sterling account into the No. 1 drawings account so that it would be available for her to use if necessary.

INDIAN DELEGATION

Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon,

India's High Commissioner in

Britain, will lead the Indian delegation at the conference.

He is expected to be assisted

by Mr. Raghavan Pillai, Secretary to the Indian Cabinet and a member of India's Planning

Commission.

Sir Chintaman Deshmukh,

India's Finance Minister, will

not attend the conference because of the present general election campaign, in which he is

a candidate. He may visit London later for official talks. — Reuters.

Japanese bonds 62 1/2

"A" (4s. of 1950) 62 1/2

"B" (4s. of 1950) 62 1/2

"C" (4s. of 1954) 73 1/2

"D" (4s. of 1954) 73 1/2

"E" (3s. of 1954) 61 1/2

Controls 61 1/2

— United Press.

Japanese bonds 62 1/2

"A" (4s. of 1950) 62 1/2

"B" (4s. of 1950) 62 1/2

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Controls 61 1/2

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